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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear. Continuing warm and dry inland and in the hills.
Outlook for Saturday: Clear.
Weather synopsis: A weak trough from Iraq to Cyprus and Rhodes.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	24	20-30	15-25
Colias	25	16-28	14-25
Nahariya	24	14-26	14-25
Safed	22	21-31	20-29
Haifa	46	15-28	17-25
Tiberias	19	14-26	14-25
Nazareth	26	17-30	17-25
Afula	30	16-32	16-32
Shomron	38	20-30	20-30
Tel Aviv	29	17-26	16-26
Lod	29	14-30	14-30
Jericho	15	17-38	17-38
Gaza	76	16-26	16-26
Beerseba	18	14-34	14-34
Elat	6	24-41	24-40
Tiran	9	27-38	27-38

Social and Personal

The Philippine Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita Soriano, was host this week to 200 women leaders and volunteers who took part in the annual Israel Association for Retarded Children (AIRC) fund drive.

Roy V. Titus, chairman of the executive committee of Helena Rubinstein Inc. in New York, was the guest at a luncheon given yesterday by the Acting President of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Israel Dostrovsky. Mr. Titus presented the Institute with a \$100,000 grant from his firm, to be used in enzyme research.

A new classroom building was inaugurated yesterday at Haifa University with a \$100,000 donation from Mr. Eric Bruckner of California, in memory of his late mother, Elisabeth Gans-Bruckner.

Mr. David Hachon will speak on "Israel's Status in the World" at the Haifa Engineers' Club at 1 p.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Aya Dinstein, chairman of the World Wise Executive, from a visit to South Africa, Rhodesia, France, England, Germany and Italy.

Mrs. Helen Cramer, Regional Chairman, Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. Alfred Strelin of New York, to attend the dedication of a park built by the Jerusalem Foundation in memory of his father.

Actor Haim Topol, for a brief holiday, before leaving for England to take part in the Chichester Festival.

Mr. Benjamin Halton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, from a mission to the U.S. (by El Al).

Georgia Governor here
The Governor of Georgia, James Carter, arrived last night for a six-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry. He is accompanied by his wife.

Haifa Mayor's condition 'serious'
HAIFA. — The condition of Mayor Moshe Pileman of Haifa continued to be serious at the Rothschild Hospital here yesterday.

The mayor had a lung removed a year ago, and was admitted again to the hospital several days ago. His doctors said his condition deteriorated somewhat yesterday morning, but improved a little during the day.

Herut election staff
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Herut has chosen its main staff for the Gahal election campaign. Following Ezer Weizman's refusal to head the Herut campaign, the party leadership has chosen Haim Landau, M.K., in his stead. The Liberals have yet to announce the official list of their men, but it is understood that their top man will be Party Executive Chairman Simcha Erlich, M.K. Yosef Tamir, M.K., is slated to be information chief.

Other Herut appointments for the Gahal election campaign are Party Secretary Eitan Livni as campaign manager; Yitzhak Shamir — organization; Party spokesman Eliahu Ben-Eliar — information; Yoram Erlich, M.K. Hildrut; and Menahem Yedid, M.K., as election-day organizer.

Pays winners
The IL150,000 grand prizes in the Mifal Hapais lottery were drawn yesterday by tickets No. 234474 and 445394. Number 399210 won IL50,000 and numbers 582757 and 744366 won IL12,500. Tickets No. 032599, 228161, 38759 and 646768 won IL2,250. Tickets ending in "9" won IL4.

The following won IL1,250: 141882, 298980, 418051, 686192, 656445, 132149, 285389, 409865, 948744, 098586, 292552, 386369, 606023, 054388, 291820, 385224, 588728, 001345, 240284, 384059, and 514242.

The Jewish Agency The World Zionist Organization

share the grief of
Rabbi ISRAEL MILLER

on the death of his
MOTHER

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear
BEATRIX WAND-POLLACK

We shall visit her grave in the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Givat Shaul, Jerusalem, on Monday, May 28, 1973.

We shall meet at the entrance to the cemetery at 4 p.m.

Her Husband, Father, Daughters, and Family

President

(Continued from page 1)
visitors' gallery and the glass-fronted public gallery.

The 600 guests at the session included former Knesset Members, who were the only ones allocated seats at the back of the plenum chamber itself. Upstairs sat virtually the entire diplomatic corps and local and foreign religious dignitaries from many denominations.

The Christian Church dignitaries present at the ceremony included the Latin Patriarchal Vicar in Jerusalem, Bishop Dr. Hanna Kaldany of Nazareth, Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Ildoros, Greek Orthodox Archbishop of Jerusalem and the Armenian Archbishop of Jerusalem.

The Moslem and Druse religious dignitaries included the kadi of Acre, Nazareth, Haifa, Jaffa, and Tayibe.

There were solid blocks of I.D.F. and Police senior officers, High Court Judges, mayors and chairmen of municipal councils, heads of state and national institutions, merchants, and other notable personalities.

Dignitaries like the two Chief Rabbis, the State Comptroller, the Attorney-General and the Governor of the Bank of Israel had to move from their customary seats because of the extraordinary crowd.

The President's Gallery (high up on the Speaker's left) was taken up by the Katzirs — Prof. Ephraim's family, and Rina Katzir, his brother's widow, and family. Former Premier David Ben-Gurion shared the place of honour right next to the Katzirs, looking fit and gratified at the proceedings.

One of the younger Katzir children, a babe-in-arms, had to be bundled out in a burst of weeping when the excitement got too intense, probably being the first to ever to attend the Knesset.

The session proceeded in a procession of pomp and ritual. The President's standard (Nes Hamaasi) was brought in by a troop of Knesset Guards and planted at the rear of the dais. Huge ram's horns were blown by two rabbis of the Army Chief Chaplaincy Corps and a civilian rabbi in a series of long-drawn-out blasts with appropriate trills for the unique occasion, and an effort of lungs which left the blowers red in the face.

GIRLS CHOIR
A girls choir in one of the rear aisles of the gallery added a tuneless but discreet note with a lively rendering of "Our feet stood in Jerusalem," and helped the entire congregation along towards the end with the national anthem. The final touch of colour also at the end, was a troop of Army trumpeters with long and barbed instruments.

The session itself started and ended exactly according to schedule. However, other technical aspects of the arrangements were far from satisfactory. Long lines of cars outside the building before the ceremony proved once again, as they have often done before, that the approach road needs replanning, and an extra driveway added for occasions such as this, when a total of over 1,500 inmates jam the area. The gates to the parking lot were crowded, as incoming cars crept through at a snail's pace and cars inside could not get out. This underlined the need for an extra gate. The parking area seemed suitable in size for the standards of a decade ago and the addition of an extra zone outside did not solve the problem. The arrangements to check visitors in through the main doors of the building were left closed which could easily have been manned.

Inside the chamber, too, although the number of still and movie cameras was restricted, it was evident that a radical solution would have to be sought for similar occasions, to prevent disturbance for mechanical noise and the cables snaking along the corridors and floors.

One M.K. concealing a camera under his desk, and one senior foreign diplomat "shooting" the scene (shortly before his imminent repositioning) lent an amusing human touch. The diplomats and other foreign dignitaries were able to follow the proceedings with the help of translations of the speeches.

Peace was the theme of the address made by President Salomon Shazar before his successor, Prof. Katzir, took the oath of office. Following are excerpts from Mr. Shazar's address.

"Lands of life" was the designation given this country by our Elders: "Land of peace," the term applied by our kings to Jerusalem, our eternal capital. It was a peaceful revolution that we hoped to bring about in the great transformation of our people's destiny which began when the earliest pioneers first plowed the ancestral soil to which they had returned; the renewed relationship between our people and our land was to have been accomplished without conflict — through labour and the search for justice. And these last ten years, too, have seen unremitting efforts to bridge the abyss, to give validity to the hope bequeathed us by our founders... that a just and enduring peace would at last surely come and an end be put to slaughter.

May this faith inherent in our people's remembrance remain undistorted by the pang of rejection.

Each day that passes vindicates our belief in the centrality of this land for all Jewry and in the role that must be played by scattered Jewry in assuring the security of the land. For those masses now coming and about to come the State must provide another and salvation; for those not yet coming, the State must be the focus of love and hope. The tests and trials of absorption have been with us throughout the decade and will inevitably become even more exacting.

Let not tests lead to strife — that ever-present danger. The sense of brotherhood must save us from this and we must foster brotherhood between Israel and the Diaspora. Between the various streams of immigration themselves. Let us be tolerant and understanding of each other even when worlds — exile, revolutions, generations — separate us.

Engineers sign
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The collective labour contracts for engineers and technicians for 1972/73 were formally signed here yesterday amid a protest from the engineers which bodes ill for future labour relations.

The ceremony took place in the office of Histadrut trade union department chief Uriel Abrahamowicz, with the participation of Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan, Engineers Union secretary Aharon Medanes, and Technicians Union secretary Zalman Shenkman. Mr. Abrahamowicz noted that the engineers' agreement will provide guidelines for other professional groups, and Mr. Nitzan said the cancellation of automatic promotion was a major contribution.

But Mr. Medanes introduced a discordant note when he said his union had failed to gain satisfaction on overtime pay.

Israel v. Japan
in Seoul tomorrow
SEOUL. — Hongkong beat South Vietnam 1-0 yesterday to take first place in Division A of the World Cup elimination tournament and advanced to the semi-finals which will be played tomorrow.

Israel, first in Division B, will now meet Japan, second in Division A; Hongkong plays with South Korea, second in Division B, in the second playoff.

The second half of Israel's match against Japan will be broadcast live. The transmission on the 2nd programme will run from 10.40 on tomorrow morning to 11.30. The announcer will be Nehemia Ben-Avraham.

BUSH FIRES raged yesterday in the Golan Heights, at Ginosar, and at Kfar Kisch, causing extensive damage to fields and orchards.

Friction highest in Gov't firms
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Relations between works committees and managements in State-owned companies are much worse than those prevailing in private firms.

This point has emerged from a recent labour-relations survey, it was reported yesterday by Prof. Yanal Tabb of the Haifa Technion Industrial relations department.

Prof. Tabb was addressing the international Conference on the Role of Cooperative and Public Economics in Democratic Societies at the Sheraton Hotel here. He said a major cause for the friction was that managements of Government firms lack authority to make decisions.

At today's final sessions of the Conference the 150 guests from 30 countries will hear Prime Minister Golda Meir, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Transport Minister Shimon Peres.

Speaking at a panel session yesterday, Dr. Meir Avichar M.K. noted the ongoing ideological debate in the Histadrut sector between the group calling for efficiency and higher output headed by Asher Yadin and Meir Amit — and the "radical" group led by Histadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, which calls for worker participation in management and rejects profit-sharing schemes.

The inefficiency of Government, State and municipal services in the U.S. was highlighted by Prof. Samuel B. Richmond, Acting Dean of New York's Columbia Graduate School of Business. He noted that while the New York municipal services made a mess of garbage clearance, in Philadelphia private contractors were doing a good job.

On a different aspect of Government versus private enterprise Prof. Arthur Lerner, chairman of the economics department at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, noted that Canada had developed state companies, in contradiction to the free enterprise ideology, in order to preserve its economy from absolute control by U.S. business.

In the corridors of the Sheraton the absence from the conference of the most powerful elements in the Histadrut sector was remarked upon yesterday — particularly that of the Bank Hapoalim Executive and of the managements of the two bus cooperatives.

The demonstrative absence yesterday of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon from the Labour Ministry-sponsored Productivity Week symposium at the adjoining Hilton Hotel was interpreted as a reprisal for the absence of Labour Minister Yosef Almoeg from the Histadrut-sponsored conference. The cooperative movement, subject of the conference, comes under Mr. Almoeg's Ministry. Mr. Ben-Aharon had been featured as one of four major speakers at the symposium — alongside Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, Labour Minister Almoeg and Manufacturers Association president Mark Moskowitz. (See "Gov't-Histadrut conflicts," P.6)

Shazar: Centrality of Land
Peace was the theme of the address made by President Salomon Shazar before his successor, Prof. Katzir, took the oath of office. Following are excerpts from Mr. Shazar's address.

"Lands of life" was the designation given this country by our Elders: "Land of peace," the term applied by our kings to Jerusalem, our eternal capital. It was a peaceful revolution that we hoped to bring about in the great transformation of our people's destiny which began when the earliest pioneers first plowed the ancestral soil to which they had returned; the renewed relationship between our people and our land was to have been accomplished without conflict — through labour and the search for justice. And these last ten years, too, have seen unremitting efforts to bridge the abyss, to give validity to the hope bequeathed us by our founders... that a just and enduring peace would at last surely come and an end be put to slaughter.



Elder statesman David Ben-Gurion flanked by President Katzir and outgoing President Shazar at the Knesset reception following the swearing-in ceremony yesterday.

Katzir: Humane values

In his inaugural speech, President Katzir spoke of the "swift modernization" of Israel and its material and spiritual challenges. Following are excerpts from his address:

The speed of modern life is accompanied by the appearance of alienation between men and between man and his environment. In Israel's society, too, manifestations of materialism multiply, social contrasts and gaps are not diminishing and many children receive neither the care nor the education that they deserve. The light of our concepts and ideas, we must direct our thoughts to the problems of society, to human problems which we cannot disregard. We must work towards the bridging of communal fragmentation, so as to reduce social polarization and raise the standard of the underprivileged. We must foster the virtues of good citizenship, relations of tolerance and forbearance as between each of us and his fellow, stimulate personal pioneering and consideration for the general good and aspire to an improved social order and a landscape in which it is good and pleasant to live.

In his book "In the Crucible of the Scientific Revolution," my brother Aharon wrote:

"There is no existence for us without the humane and moral values that are the very foundation of the State of Israel. For what purpose, after all, had this State been set up, if not for the fulfillment of humane ideas and for the implementation of the humane values that the Jewish people has carried in its heart for many generations?"

The ease and comfort that science has been able to bestow upon mankind must be paid for, and at times paid for at a high and frightening price. Vital raw materials are being exploited recklessly, lethal atomic arms are being piled up all the time, the environment continues to be polluted, congestion, tension and noise increase in the large towns, and the interest of the individual in his routine work is fading more and more.

Vast power is concentrated in the hands of a small number of professionals and administrators and the individual tends to be erased and loses faith in his capacity to influence the life of society and his own. It seems at times as if the "Golem" of science and technology has rebelled against its creator. Mankind must find ways properly to control the might that it has created. Israel has something to say in the matter of science and man. Let us not underestimate the values and the tasks that stem from our heritage and from the vision and the humanity inherent in the very essence of the nation and the State.

When he was sworn in, our first President, Chaim Weizmann, spoke as follows to the Knesset:

"I worked all my life and strove to make science and research the basis of our national enterprise. But I knew full well that there are beyond science, sublime values and that only through them shall we cure the ills of mankind — values of righteousness and justice, of peace and brotherhood."

May it be granted to me to follow in the footsteps of my predecessors and to contribute, like them, to the glorification of the name of Israel to the mounting of the office of Presidency into a unifying symbol for the nation and those sublime virtues of the nation that were shaped throughout the generations and are coming to fruition and being renewed in our days."

Three dead of road injuries
A pedestrian was killed on an interurban highway yesterday. Two other persons died of injuries sustained in accidents Wednesday.

Ahmed Amar, 60, of Jaffa, was hit by a truck on the Beit Shemesh-Ramle road. He was killed instantly. The truck driver, a Jerusalem man, was held for questioning.

Nadia Yeheskel, 45, of Haifa, who was struck by a car on Mt. Carmel Wednesday, died at the Rambam Hospital yesterday.

Four-year old Salah Halil Abu Jada of the Abu Rabi' Beduin tribe, was hit by a pickup truck on the Arad-Beerseba road on Wednesday, while riding on a donkey. He died later at the Soroka Medical Centre.

Universities protest plight of Soviet and Arab Jew
Jerusalem Post Staff
Classes were suspended for one hour at all institutions of higher learning in the country yesterday afternoon, in an expression of solidarity with oppressed Jews in the USSR and in Arab lands. Campus meetings held from 1 to 2 p.m. were addressed by university heads and student leaders.

Their protests were directed specifically against the Soviets' treatment of Prof. Benjamin Levich and his son Yevgeni. Prof. Levich, a noted physicist, was suspended from his post with the Russian Academy of Science following his request for permission to immigrate to Israel. His son, Yevgeni, also a scientist, was given an army draft notice, and was later abducted by the army while on his way to a medical check-up.

Yevgeni Levich reportedly suffers from a stomach ailment. As of yesterday his family had not been informed of his fate.

"The unprecedented attack on the Levich family by the Soviet authorities is an attempt to break the leadership of the Jewish mass in Israel," Prof. Yuval Ne'eman, president of Tel Aviv University, the hundreds of students at a plus meeting.

Other speakers at the Tel Aviv demonstration included the university rector, Prof. Shlomo Simonson, Prof. Boris Moisehelzon, a mathematician on the university who immigrated from Russia 8 months ago.

At Jerusalem's Hebrew University students were addressed by university president Avraham Harman, immigrant Prof. Michael Zand, students who recently immigrated from Russia and Iraq.

In Beerseba, hundreds of members and students at the university of the Negev gathered for their rector, Prof. Haim Hanan, lecturer Misha Perelman, a mathematician who left Russia 12 years ago and whose family still there, prevented from him.

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Greek colonels foil 3-ship navy coup

ATHENS. — Greek security authorities have foiled an attempted mutiny by naval officers — the first open attempt to overthrow the regime from within the armed forces since King Constantine's abortive coup in December 1967.

Byron Stamatopoulos, Under-Secretary of State in charge of Press and Information, said yesterday two retired vice-admirals and a number of serving officers plotted to seize three warships and use them to topple the military-backed regime.

TWO ADMIRALS

He declined to reveal the exact number of officers involved, but said vice-admirals Constantine Engolopoulos and Ioannis Mineos, both retired, were leaders of the plot. Engolopoulos was chief of the navy until April 1967 when he was retired for royalist sympathies which are still strong in the navy.

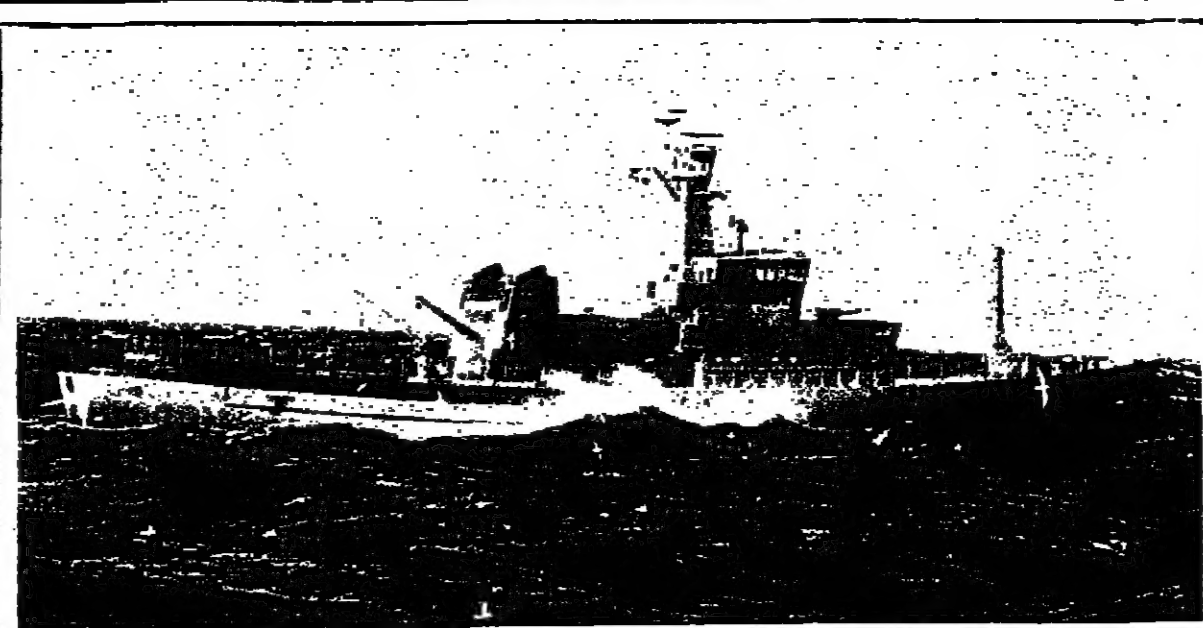
Usually reliable sources said about 40 navy officers, some of them high-ranking, had been held for interrogation. Some of them have been set free pending investigation,

while others are detained at Pektari Hotel, a few miles from Athens, the sources said.

The mutineers' plan called for the three ships to sail and, once on the high seas, to send a message to the people and an ultimatum to the government. He said the mutineers were inspired by recently made statements of former premier Constantine Karamanlis calling for a national unity government which would lead Greece to normal political life.

The spokesman claimed that the Armed Forces Chief, Gen. Odyseas Angelis, "drove alone in his car to the navy base the night before the plan was to be executed and, without an escort, took control of the situation in order to show that the entire affair was nothing but an operation." (Reuters, UPI)

TALES. — Greece and Cyprus began talks in Athens yesterday on the progress of inter-communal negotiations to seek a peaceful settlement of differences between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities.



The "Aeolus," one of Iceland's fleet of six gunboats, which Royal Navy warships chased off yesterday in what was described as the first engagement in Britain's "Cold War" with Iceland. A Royal Navy spokesman said the Aeolus, trailing a cable, cut across the sterns of the main British fleet of 30 trawlers in an effort to harass them Wednesday night.

Jellicoe Downed Vietnam copters 'suspected of spying'

(Continued from page one) a diary mentioning sex parties and alleging police corruption.

According to the mass-circulation West German newspaper "Bild Zeitung" yesterday, an ex-London strip-club publisher turned over her husband's diary to police. The diary was said to name several public figures who had relations with call girls, including Lord Lambton.

The paper named her as Mrs. June Humphreys, who made a brief court appearance in London yesterday on charges of keeping brothels in Soho. Her husband, James, is being hunted by police both here and abroad.

Scotland Yard sources said yesterday the police were now concentrating on trying to trace photographs and tape recordings thought to have been made at the apartment of the call girl Lambton confessed to patronizing.

Press reports said that one picture of Lambton peddled to London newspapers showed him on a bed with two girls — "Norma" and "Betty." Norma, aged about 23, was said to be white and Betty coloured. They were said yesterday to have disappeared. The girls were said to have operated from a luxury apartment near Lambton's home in the St. Johns Wood district.

Police informants said photographic and recording equipment had been found in the £34,000 apartment. (AP, Reuters, UPI)

SAIGON (Reuters). — The Communist members of the Vietnam Cease-fire Commission said yesterday they strongly suspected that two Commission helicopters downed last month over Vietnamese-controlled territory were also on an unauthorized spy flight.

The Hungarian and Polish representatives made the claim at a special meeting of the Commission called to discuss the final report of the shooting down of one helicopter with nine dead and the crash landing of the other on April 7.

After the meeting the Canadian Chief Delegate, Michael Gaurin, denied that there were any ulterior motives attached to the flights. Ferenc Esterhazy of Hungary told reporters following the meeting that his delegation had maps which showed the helicopters were off course and that this might have been prearranged.

"The crew belonged to Air America but I will say nothing more about that at the moment," he said. However, he strongly suspected the helicopters were on a reconnaissance flight "that had nothing to do with JCRC business."

(Air America, formed in 1950, works under contract to the U.S. Government.)

Polish officials said they too believed the evidence in the report showed the helicopters were making a reconnaissance flight.

Mr. Gaurin told a press conference that Canada and the Indonesian delegation agreed the helicopters were off course but said this was entirely due to human error and not to ulterior motives.

"All this does not camouflage the fact that JCRC helicopters were fired on; one was shot down with tragic loss of life, and after the other was forced down it came repeatedly under fire from the ground. This was not an accident."

Meanwhile, U.S. Special Envoy William Sullivan ended his first round of talks yesterday with South Vietnamese leaders aimed at shorting up the truce Vietnam ceasefire.

No details were released of the meetings which followed talks in Paris between North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho and U.S. Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger.

Chinese F.M. to visit Britain

(Continued from page one)

BBC apologizes LONDON (AP). — The British Broadcasting Corporation apologized yesterday to its listeners after a participant in a television news programme said he did not think the public "gave a f—" about top people going out with call girls.

Peter Worsfold, deputy editor of the "Sunday Telegraph," made the comment when asked how he thought people would react to current allegations that top government officials had call girl acquaintances.

PEKING (Reuters). — Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-Fei will visit Britain, France and Iran early next month for a wide-ranging series of talks with leaders of the three countries, it was announced here yesterday. He will be accompanied by Assistant Foreign Minister Miss Wang Hui-Jung, 34-year-old niece of Mao Tse-tung.

A British Embassy spokesman said the Chinese delegation would arrive by special plane in London on June 6.

Czech chess expert fights emigration tax

GENEVA (UPI). — Czechoslovak Chess Grandmaster Luděk Pachman yesterday protested to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim against the money he had to pay to be allowed to emigrate from Czechoslovakia.

The protest was written at Pachman's request and on his behalf by Niall Mac Dermott, Secretary General of the International Commission of Jurists in Geneva.

The letter said that the penalties imposed on Pachman and his family violated the right to leave any country, including one's own, under article 13 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Pachman had to pay \$1,880 for passports and had to sign a declaration transferring his house to the state before he was allowed to leave.

Pachman now lives in West Germany.

Toy tank's secret message leads to prisoner 8993

WASHINGTON (AP). — When Philip Karber found the note inside a scale model of a tank he had bought, he thought it was a joke.

"After all," he said on Wednesday, "it was like some note you find inside a doughnut which says, 'help, I'm being held prisoner inside this doughnut.'"

But the note Karber found was not a joke. Karber, a political scientist who collects tank models, said it read: "260 of these mini-tanks are being made under forced labour by prisoner 8993 Otto Kubert for a total wage of \$0.40. Sale of this is against American law. Garsten Prison, Austria."

Karber checked it out. He found there is a Garsten Prison and there had been a prisoner named Otto Kubert, No. 8993, but he had been released.

He also learned that prisoners in Garsten make the tanks for the Hains Roessler Co., which ships them to the U.S. for sale.

Once before, in 1963, U.S. Customs officials found notes in similar models made for the Roessler Company. That time U.S. officials learned that forced labour was being used, so the model was ordered removed for sale in the U.S. as provided by law.

This time Austrian officials said that prisons are permitted to contract for convict labour, but must pay the prevailing wage. The Austrians also said no prisoner is forced to do the work.

Kubert, according to the Austrians, was released recently after serving part of a five-year term for a series of thefts. "Gee," said Karber, "I was just beginning to work up some plans for a 'free Otto' campaign."

Ford contacts guerrillas

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP). — The Ford Motor Co. made contact yesterday with Argentine guerrillas demanding \$1m. in hospital and other aid for the poor.

The Trotskyite Peoples' Revolutionary Army said it would kidnap or kill Ford executives here unless the demand was met. Ford promised on Wednesday to do so.

While the negotiations were underway by telephone, seven members of the guerrilla army raided the offices here of the U.S. firm Adams' Aircrafts and forced the employees to listen to a talk unrolling the visit here of Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

He and other foreign dignitaries are gathering in Buenos Aires for Friday's inauguration of Hector J. Campora, a Peronist, as president.

A Ford official said a final agreement had not been reached with the People's Revolutionary Army. The guerrillas said they specifically wanted the million dollars in the form of powdered milk for poor children, hospital donations and 154 ambulances.

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\$60m. of Vesco funds went to firm run by son of Costa Rica president

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP). — Almost one-fourth of the \$224m. that financier Robert Vesco is accused of looting from a mutual fund went into a company headed by a son of Costa Rica's President, says a Costa Rican commissioner.

Rafael Valladares made public on Wednesday his dissenting report on the findings of a Costa Rican congressional commission that investigated mutual funds.

Vesco has been accused by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) of looting the money from Investors Overseas Services (IOS). Valladares said the SEC found that \$60m. was transferred from the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank, a Vesco-related enterprise, to Inter-American Capital, S.A. He said Jose Mari Figueres, the son of President Jose Figueres, heads Inter-American Capital. The Commissioner asked that the money then went to

Phoenix Financial, U.S., a Panama-based company that the younger Figueres also heads.

Valladares was the only member of the eight-man commission who did not sign a milder report earlier this month saying that mutual funds have benefited Costa Rica. He asked Congress to condemn Figueres' links with companies associated with Vesco and revoke the American financier's permission to live in the country.

In addition to a civil suit brought by the SEC, Vesco is under indictment in New York with former Attorney-Gen. John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. The indictment charges that Vesco tried to buy off the SEC with a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Vesco surfaced briefly yesterday in San Jose and said he would not

return to the U.S. until after the Watergate Prosecutor Art Cox begins his investigation.

This aroused speculation it was hoping to make a deal Cox, exchanging his evidence immunity from prosecution tried to make the same trade the Federal grand jury investigating his campaign contribution his overture was rejected.

After campaign fund report U.S. congressman apparent suicide

EASTON, Maryland. — Representative William O. Mills was found shot to death at his home yesterday, apparently a suicide victim.

The Maryland Republican's death came one day after the "Washington Post" reported that he had received a \$25,000 contribution from secret funds of President Nixon's 1972 campaign finance committee. The contributions were not reported to the Maryland Board of Election in an apparent violation of state law.

When asked if Mills had shot himself, aide Jack Shamm replied, "Yes, from all indications."

The body of the 48-year-old Congressman was found in a barn at his Mulberry Hill farm in Talbot County. The Eastern Memorial Hospital said he had a gunshot wound in the left lower chest.

Dave Thackery, a hospital spokesman, said there were powder burns on Mills' shirt indicating he had been shot at close range.

Mills was first elected to Congress in a special election in 1971. He replaced Roger C. E. Morton who

was named Secretary of the Interior.

Thackery said the body was taken to the medical examiner's office in Baltimore.

The "Washington Post," in a story on Wednesday, quoted several sources as saying they helped Mills' campaign manager day before the May 25, 1971, election.

Mills then released a statement saying, "I have done nothing wrong."

He added: "I personally did not receive or disburse any money for my campaign. This is the role for a candidate. My campaign manager advised me that the (Nixon) administration had arranged for funds to be made available."

"I had no access to the money nor did I direct or authorize expenditure of any of the money. I am satisfied that all expenditures were legal and proper."

Mills was married, and had children. (AP, Reuters)

Watergate panel refuses to let McCord testify again

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Watergate Committee yesterday rejected a request from its star witness, James McCord, to return to the stand to refute a charge that he and his lawyer were out to "get the President."

The committee's decision was announced by Chairman Sam Ervin, Democrat-North Carolina, at the outset of the fifth day of televised hearings by the special seven-man panel set up to probe the Watergate bugging last year and other alleged acts of political espionage in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Ervin also said the committee had decided to hold an additional three days of hearings — June 6, 7 and 8 — rather than recessing at the end of yesterday's session until June 12 as had been planned.

McCord had demanded to be allowed to return to the witness table after his former attorney, Gerald Aiche, testified on Wednesday that he had been told recently by McCord's current counsel, Bernard Fensterwald: "We are going to get the President of the United States."

In announcing rejection of the request, Ervin said the committee "does not intend to get bogged down in a controversy between lawyers," and said both McCord and Fensterwald could submit sworn written statements if they liked.

Aiche also offered to take a lie detector test yesterday to back up his denial that he ever suggested the Central Intelligence Agency be bugged for the Watergate-bugging.

Aiche was questioned at length by both Republicans and Democrats seeking to shake his contention that McCord had lied. Aiche refused to back down. "I do not enjoy... in effect, calling a man a liar," he said. Aiche conceded that on some points, McCord might have misunderstood things he said. But he insisted that would not have been possible in the CIA matter.

"You can't interpret a man saying 'I'm going to force CIA documents with the assistance of the CIA director' out of a man saying what do you want for lunch, or see

you in Boston," Aiche testified. McCord has said that Aiche told him that if he said the CIA was responsible for Watergate, the CIA personnel records would be turned in his favor.

About 30 minutes into yesterday's hearing, two spectators — a woman and a man — began shouting the back of the jammed room. Ervin banged his gavel for order. "My name is Ed Kelley and announcing for the President of the United States, 'the man who giving the V for victory sign.'"

"The chair will announce that not a political forum for the announcing of candidacies," Ervin said. "I am satisfied that all expenditures were legal and proper."

Mills was married, and had children. (AP, Reuters)

NIXON

(Continued from page one) were scheduled to begin in A. 1970.

According to the "Times," familiar with the secret report the U.S. had received indicating that Arab money was flowing to students in the U.S. were serving as intelligence agents.

White House officials were criticized as being so frustrated by inability of the FBI to penetrate the Arab operations. The report, said, that Leonard Garment, an adviser to President Nixon, Jewish affairs, was urged to call the Jewish Intelligence Committee and ask them about the threat.

The "Times" report did not clear whether the term "Jewish Intelligence Committee" referred to the Israel Government Intelligence or to those Jewish groups who active in anti-defamation and espionage activities within the Jewish community.

In the event, although the House feared that Jewish might be attacked, the Jarring took place without incident and unproductive, and there were reported attacks on Jewish leaders.

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Bonn summit furthers detente but has few practical results

BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

Chancellor Willy Brandt's visit to Bonn, while significant in the symbolic sense, appears to have widened the course of detente, especially between the two countries.

More cooperation there will certainly be. A rambling 5-page declaration signed by both men pledges them to expand efforts aimed at joint exploitation of Russia's huge reserves in natural gas, iron, nickel and lumber.

It provides for exchange of technical know-how and increased deliveries of German industrial equipment to the Soviet Union — a key goal of Mr. Brandt.

German officials said privately the Soviets were moving toward a full discussion at the conference of freer movement of people and ideas in Europe — a key German goal.

Once the lofty statements and high expectations are brushed away,

however, the immediate practical results of the Bonn summit are few and far between.

There was skepticism among most observers that the thorniest issue in the talks — the status of West Berlin's economic and administrative links to West Germany — had been resolved.

For the first time the two sides jointly and formally affirmed "strict adherence and full application" of the 1971 four-power Berlin accord which covers those links, although Bonn is not a signatory to the four-power arrangement.

Mr. Brandt's aides imply strongly that this gives Bonn a direct say whenever the Berlin issue becomes troublesome and that Bonn's relations with the Soviet Union can be no better than the situation in West Berlin.

Brandt: thinks Israel trip will help reconciliation

(AP). — Chancellor Willy Brandt believes his historic trip to Israel next month will play an important reconciliatory role in the process of detente.

In an interview with the Jerusalem Post yesterday, Brandt said he respects the rights of Israeli students who were protesting against the visit of his June 7-10 visit to Israel.

Brandt said he respects the rights of Israeli students who were protesting against the visit of his June 7-10 visit to Israel.

from the "important symbolic aspect" of his visit — which observers see as sealing post-war German-Israeli reconciliation — his recent summit with U.S. and Soviet leaders will help him in discussing Middle East problems with Israeli leaders.

The Chancellor stressed that his trip to Israel "is of just a parallel action" to Foreign Minister Walter Scheel's visit, though "it is that, to, because we are interested in balanced policy" in the Middle East.

Replying to a question, he denied that he wanted to play a "Mideast mediator role" because "it would go much beyond our capacities for many reasons." But he said he will ask Israeli leaders "as we do in other places... whether or not others could help."

In a briefing with Israeli correspondents later, the Chancellor said he would be talking "intensely" with Premier Meir, but that "negotiations" at conclusion of "new agreements" were not foreseen.

"The meaning of this visit lies, as most people are aware, on another level," he said.

t. Calley appeals conviction

GTOWN (AP). — The U.S. Military Appeals on Wednesday agreed to hear an appeal by William Calley for his role in the My Lai massacre.

Agreeing to a hearing, the number court also narrowed to three the issues on which it would consider overturning or reducing Calley's sentence to 30 years.

Calley was 24 when he led an Army platoon through My Lai, South Vietnam on March 16, 1968. Twenty-four other GIs held on differing charges growing out of the massacre, but Calley was the only one convicted.

He was originally sentenced to life imprisonment, but that sentence was subsequently reduced by the Commander of the 7th Army.

In a parallel action, former Army Secretary Robert F. Kennedy rejected the recommendation of an Army-Air Force court and parole board that Calley's sentence be reduced to 37 years.



Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh talks with West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel (left) at Ba'abda presidential palace yesterday.

Sharps hooters hit W. German in bank extortion

SPRENDLINGEN, West Germany (Reuters). — Police sharpshooters yesterday shot a young gunman who stormed into a bank in this Frankfurt suburb and took six hostages.

The police opened fire when the gunman left the bank with one of the hostages, bank manager Friedlmann, to drive away in a getaway car.

The gunman collapsed, bleeding, into the green family saloon and was later taken away in an ambulance. It was not immediately known how seriously he was hurt.

Scheel opens 2-day talks in Beirut

BEIRUT. — West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, on the last leg of a three-nation Middle East tour, said yesterday European nations were directly concerned with the situation in the area.

Arriving from Amman at the beginning of a two-day visit to Lebanon, Scheel said Europeans "have a great interest in the establishment of an equitable and durable peace in the Middle East."

Later Mr. Scheel held talks with House Speaker Kamel Assad, Prime Minister Amin Hafez and President Suleiman Franjeh, who was host for lunch.

W. German woman-killer gets life in murder of 4

LUEBBECK, West Germany (Reuters). — Astrologer Arwed Imela, 43, was sentenced here yesterday to life imprisonment for multiple murder at the end of one of West Germany's most gruesome trials.

Mr. Imela was accused of murdering two mothers and their daughters for their money, embezzling a total of 340,000 marks (about \$145,000). He kept the bodies of one pair in a deep freeze before burying them on a lonely Baltic island.

He denied the charges but was found guilty on all counts.

In the eight-month trial Mr. Imela was accused of the murder of Mrs. Ilse Evers, 47, and her 19-year-old daughter Urte, and of Mrs. Anne-Marie Schroeder, a 47-year-

Skylab crew and sunshades ready for blastoff today

CAPE KENNEDY, Florida (UPI). — The three Skylab 1 astronauts have a go-for-launch this morning to intercept their damaged space station in orbit and attempt to shade it from the baking heat of the sun.

Project officials said Skylab may have ripped metal, wires, and rods hanging from its golden skin; but they expressed confidence that the pilots could mend the station without undue risk and stay aloft for a record 28 days.

The loss of half its power-generating capability is serious, but Skylab's most critical problem is overheating from the sun. The interior of Skylab is like an oven and must be cooled to be habitable.

One of three sun shades is expected to solve the problem. A device shaped like a lopsided beach umbrella was selected Wednesday night as the No. 1 choice for the solar shade which will be used to cool off the sun-baked Skylab.

Space Agency officials announced that Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Wells will be sent into orbit this morning equipped with the umbrella and two back-up devices designed to salvage America's first space station. Both back-up devices are shades which require spacewalks for their deployment.

Belgian plane detained by Egyptians

CAIRO (UPI). — Egyptian authorities briefly detained a Belgian charter airliner at Cairo Airport early yesterday because it had not sought advance permission to fly over Egypt, an airport spokesman said.

It was not clear whether the plane was forced to land, as reported by the Middle East News Agency.

The plane, a Fomal DCS carrying 124 passengers from Paris to Nairobi, landed at Cairo Airport at 6:30 a.m. and was allowed to leave one hour later after a routine check. (The charter company, Fomal, said the plane was also searched thoroughly.)

A Belgian Embassy spokesman said, "This company made a mistake by not following normal procedures. We are advising it to abide by Egyptian regulations in the future."

"This was a very simple matter and we do not consider the action of the Egyptian authorities as at all unfriendly," the embassy spokesman said.

Last Sunday, another Belgian airliner on a regular flight from Brussels to Nairobi and Entebbe with 45 passengers and a crew of eight was also ordered to land at Cairo Airport where it spent the night.

The Sabena airliner was also accused of entering Egyptian airspace without prior permission.

French troops leaving bases in Madagascar

PARIS (Reuters). — France and Madagascar have reached agreement on the withdrawal of French troops from the Indian Ocean island. The agreement was "satisfactory for both parties," French Secretary of State Jean Deniau said in announcing the move on Wednesday night.

The troop withdrawal decision coincided with Madagascar's action in pulling out of the Franc Zone following rising discontent over its links with France. More than 4,000 troops are stationed at French bases in Madagascar.

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How to avoid terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Touring abroad should be so as to "frustrate" the terrorists, you are informed by the guide on the "pocket" guide. The list, issued yesterday, contains information on the vigilance of the Israel Travelers in crowded trains, not to be lured by its drive in busy streets, to your hotel room has one, to prefer bigger or other hotels, and it sites frequented by

Ship found

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A sunken ship dating to Ages, two stone anchors those used by the and a large number of other items have been discovered by a water archaeology team, 1.5 kms. north of Haifa (Sheikh).

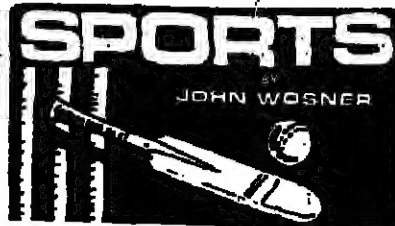
igation is to be made of the medieval period with anchors. Samples from the anchors are to be dated.

member expedition of the Archaeology Society had at the spot for a week, skin-diving site financed by the Tourism Commission. Completed at year's end, the site will offer a rare combination of the site, subterranean fish and the area will be marked with water signposts in several

MEN'S BASKETBALL
won Wednesday night at Haifa, who beat Tel Aviv 74-64 at Haifa.

CHICAGO TOPS BOTH LEAGUES

Yankees tie for first in U.S. baseball 'tradition'



The New York Yankees brought back an old tradition Wednesday — the occupation of first place. The Yankees went into a tie for the lead with the Detroit Tigers in the Eastern Division of the American League with a 6-5 victory over the Tigers.

Matty Alou delivered a two-out double in the ninth inning to drive in the tying and winning runs. The victory gave the Yankees a 20-20 for the season, the same mark as Detroit.

The Milwaukee Brewers missed a chance to make the Eastern Division a three-way tie when they lost 5-3 to Boston.

In the National League, Ken Randolph singled home the winning run in the 10th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos, while Dave Concepcion's two-out single in the ninth inning scored Johnny Bench and gave Cincinnati a 4-3 victory over Houston.

Trevino: Golf's fourth millionaire
Lee Trevino became pro golf's fourth millionaire by tying for second place in the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic last weekend, according to figures released Monday by the PGA tournament players division.

Trevino earned \$16,187.50 for finishing second and also received \$502.50 from the pro-am event. That boosted his year's earnings to \$142,978 and raised his career total to \$1,002,401.97.

Australia's Bruce Crampton continues to lead the season's money winners with 187,551, followed by Jack Nicklaus at \$146,064 and then Trevino.

Lenny Wadkins is fourth at \$91,978, while Dave Hill, who earned \$35,000 for scoring his fourth victory at Memphis, jumped from 24th to 25th at \$79,308.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	20	.500	—
Detroit	19	21	.475	1
Milwaukee	18	22	.450	2
Baltimore	17	23	.425	3
Boston	16	24	.400	4
Cleveland	15	25	.375	5

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	13	.639	—
California	21	15	.583	2
Kansas City	19	17	.529	4
Oakland	22	14	.610	1
Minnesota	20	16	.556	3
Texas	18	18	.500	5

RESULTS

Cleveland at Baltimore, postponed; Boston at Milwaukee 3; New York at Detroit 5; Chicago at California 3; Minnesota at Kansas City 6; Oakland at Texas 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	24	17	.588	—
New York	19	17	.529	2
Pittsburgh	18	18	.500	3
Montreal	18	19	.486	4
Philadelphia	16	24	.400	8
St. Louis	15	24	.385	9

RESULTS

St. Louis at New York, postponed; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, postponed; Chicago at Montreal 5 (10 innings); San Francisco at Atlanta, postponed; Cincinnati at Houston 3; San Diego at Los Angeles 3.

Liverpool wins UEFA Cup

Liverpool salvaged the last vestiges of British pride by beating Muenchen-Gladbach, to win the UEFA Cup Wednesday night.

English clubs have won two of the three major European Championships for the last few years, but this season Leeds were beaten in the final of the Cup-Winners Cup and Britain has no representative in next Wednesday's European Cup final.

Liverpool went into the second leg of the final with a 3-0 lead; and, although the German team mounted a wave after wave of attacks, they could only manage to pull back two goals. By about the 16th minute they had worn themselves out and for the last quarter of the game Liverpool, playing well within themselves, were able to contain them with no problem.

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Watergate and impeachment — America's ultimate weapon

WILLIAM MILLER (OHA). — to the uncovering of the "interlocking political system" known collectively as "gate," there is a deep need to believe that Congress could use its ultimate weapon against President Nixon.

But that position is only a few days, is now being discussed, and the Library of Congress reports a state of "about the conduct of impeachment proceedings." It is no large body of law to refer to, impeachment is the power that Congress has, through history, to remove a President from office. (33 against federal appointed for life, who he removed in any other but only 12 reached the age. Two of these dozen were dismissed, six resulted in trial and only four in conviction. The four were all one of the 36 American who preceded Mr. Nixon in impeachment. President Andrew Johnson, who assumed office when Lincoln was assassinated in 1865, was impeached by the Senate on March 30, 1868. He was removed by a single vote on one on May 16 and by an all vote on a second charge on 26. The Senate then adjourned sine die, and did not come to an abrupt halt. Basic law on impeachment derived through the first articles of the Constitution, places responsibility for impeachment proceedings on the House of Representatives, in the role of "accuser." The initial impeachment resolution may be introduced by an individual member of the House, but in the century the tendency has been to act on resolutions from the Judiciary Committee. A simple majority is enough to bring resolution to the Senate, acts as judge and jury in the Constitution requires a two-thirds majority of Senators

present for a conviction, and specifies that, when a President is on trial, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court must preside. This provision was inserted to avoid a conflict of interest situation, since the normal president of the Senate is the Vice-President of the U.S.

The only punishment is "removal from office, and disqualification to hold and enjoy any office of honor, trust or profit under the United States." But, once impeached, the person is liable to "indictment, trial, judgment and punishment" as an ordinary citizen in the normal courts of law. There can be no appeal against an impeachment conviction.

The Constitution is somewhat vague about the kind of wrongdoing that would justify impeachment proceedings.

Article 2, Section 4 of the Constitution says: "The President, Vice-President and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

But it is generally agreed that the interpretation of that section is a political rather than a legal matter. An impossible offense has been fairly described as "whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history."

Politics certainly dominated the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson, as a Southerner himself, from North Carolina, he advocated lenient treatment of the Confederate states in the aftermath of the Civil War. The radical Republicans in Congress favoured repression.

In February 1868, Johnson dismissed his Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, who sympathized with radical Republican policies. This action, it was claimed, was a "high crime and misdemeanor" in the terms of the Constitution, since it contravened a law (the Tenure of Office Act) passed the previous year, requiring Senate agreement to the removal as well as the appointment of certain Government officials.

Impeachment passed by the House of Representatives against Johnson concerned alleged violations of the Tenure of Office Act. The two other articles sought to impeach him for publicly criticizing the Congress.

President Johnson, said Article 10, "did attempt to bring into disgrace, ridicule, hatred, contempt and reproach the Congress of the United States and the several branches thereof..." and did "make and deliver with a loud voice certain intemperate, inflammatory, and scandalous harangues and did therein utter loud threats and bitter menaces against Congress as well as the laws of the United States duly enacted thereby, amid the cries, jeers and laughter of the multitudes then assembled and within hearing..."

The impeachment was an essentially political operation. Johnson was not accused of bribery, graft, nor of complicity in such common-law crimes as burglary, perjury or obstruction of justice. The operation failed, but only just. Thirty-five Senators voted for impeachment, when the two-thirds majority required was thirty-six.

But the rules drawn up by the Senate in March 1868 for the trial of President Johnson have remained largely unchanged. Essentially they lay down a criminal trial in court. Both prosecution and defence may present evidence and witnesses. The defendant has the right to legal counsel and to cross-examination of witnesses for the prosecution.

On paper, it looks neat, tidy and a reasonable way of going about things. But even the most lethargic imagination must be shaken at the prospect of setting this awesome machinery in motion against the most powerful man in the modern world who, only a few months ago, won re-election by an historic landslide.

The consequences not only for the United States but for the world would be incalculable. It is a measure of the gravity of the Watergate crisis that such a catastrophe should be considered even a remote possibility.



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The change of guard

AS the Knesset yesterday installed Professor Ephraim Katzir as Israel's fourth President, the nation joined the House in paying tribute to him and to Zalman Shazar, who stepped down after ten years in office.

The Presidency in Israel's system of Government is divested of the usual forms of political power. But for that very reason each of our Presidents has been able to stamp it with the force of his personality and personal style in the effort to give life and character to the office's principal mission — to serve as the preeminent symbol of our national unity.

President Shazar, climaxing a life-long literary and political career identified with the Labour Movement, utilized his tenure to forge new bonds with Orthodox Jewry as well as deepening the ties between the various ethnic and religious communities which constitute the mosaic of Israeli society.

In doing so he gave expression not simply to the wisdom of his office, but also to his profound sense of rootedness in Jewish history, letters and tradition.

Professor Katzir, entering the Presidency after a life devoted to science, can be expected to

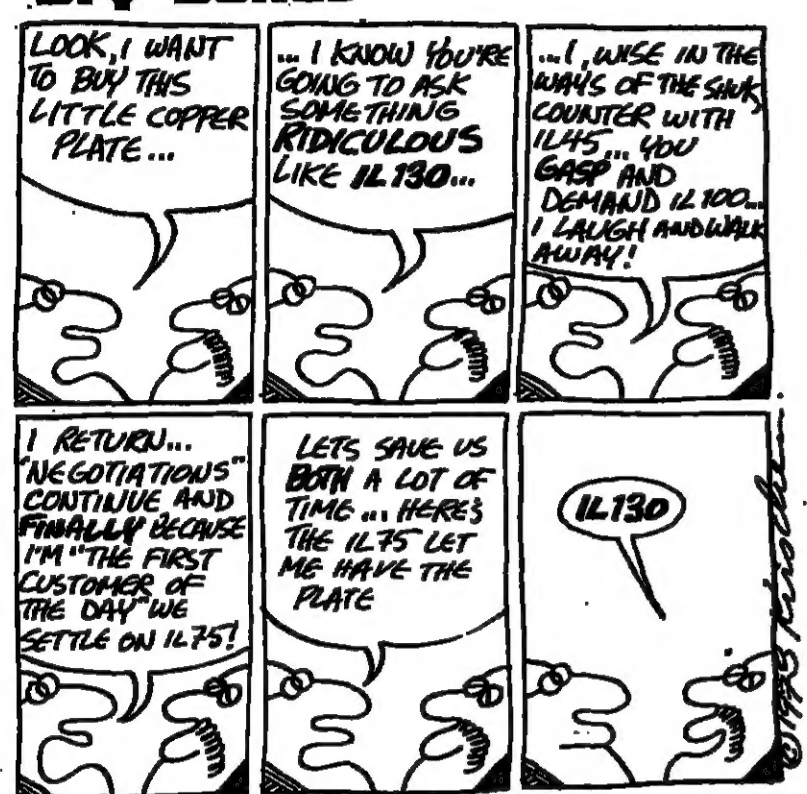
infuse his tenure with some of the fruits of that commitment. As his address to the Knesset yesterday, and his other recent speeches and interviews, have shown, he is the bearer of that tradition linked in Israel with Chaim Weizmann, that sought to wed science to the humanistic aims which should transcend it.

It is therefore the peculiar difficulties and challenges of modern life, the effort to harness the power of science and technology rather than be harnessed by it, that exercise his concern. He is profoundly sensitive to the potential for social and human amelioration created by scientific progress and the obstacles which prevent men and nations from realizing it.

It is from this vision of what might be, that he has stressed the problems that beset our new society. But it is also from this vision that he sees that science and modernity in Israel must be blended with the history and traditions which have given Jewish life its coherence and continuity.

To the degree that President Katzir will invest his office with these concerns, he will be able to lend his tenure a new glow of intellectual excitement and social concern.

Dry Bones



ISRAEL PRESS

Presidential change of guard

Davar (Hinatadur) quotes President Shazar — "It is with perfection of the soul that man must take up high office, and with the same measure of perfection of the soul must he relinquish it." The paper remarks: "The exalted of Israel maintained this perfection upon entering office, throughout his tenure, and during these latter days of the change of guard. The nation will reward him today with offerings of gratitude and respect for the honour and glory with which he has endowed his country and Jewry in its entirety during his tenure as President of Israel."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "By his personal qualities as man of the spirit and of the book, the Third President, Zalman Shazar, was capable of expressing the heartfelt wishes of those generations to whom establishment of the State was the implementation of a national ideal lighted by the vision of Zionism. While the President-elect will no doubt keep up the popular tradition set by his predecessors, he will endow the presidential institution with a personal that of his own. As the representative of a new generation in Israel, and as a person whose thoughts have all been in the sphere of the exact sciences, Professor Katzir will undoubtedly

symbolize the new era in a land in which such sciences have gained added weight."

Al Hamaikmar (Mapam) writes: "By his personality, Zalman Shazar embodied the finest values of love of the Jewish People and of humanity. Even if there have been certain surprising revelations during his tenure of office, we did not descend to accounting with him — not only because of respect for him, but out of belief in his integrity and the purity of his intentions. The incoming President has drawn attention to the threat of sciences lacking moral and ideological values. He has warned against the danger of a technology which might turn upon its creator like a robot. Israel society is in dire need of hearing such truths."

Hatzofeh (National Religious), voicing the fear that "Sadat's ever-increasing sabre-rattings are not intended as mere empty threats," writes: "One should not rule out the possibility that Sadat might open limited fire at the Canal or take up some other exhibitionist, adventurous measure. However, the Egyptian ruler is likely to discover that such playing with fire is dangerous for him. Israel will not limit herself to battle moves dictated by him."

WASHINGTON

NEXT month, six years after the Six Day War, the U.N. Security Council will begin its review of the Middle East. And some two weeks later, in a meeting recalling the 1967 Glassboro Summit, President Nixon meets the Soviet Union's Leonid Brezhnev. Clearly, for all the parallels, what matters is how vastly different the two occasions are.

The Middle East has been transformed, and so have international relations between the super-powers. One way of summing up the difference would be to argue that neither the Security Council review nor the U.S.-Soviet summit is likely to make very much difference to the now-war, no-peace, stalemate in the Arab-Israeli conflict. That kind of argument could not have been made in 1967.

But those Middle East analysts who foresee much sound and fury during the coming weeks — but little real movement towards a peace settlement — concede that the forthcoming meetings cannot be dismissed out of hand. Israeli and American sources agree that the Security Council review could and by having a negative impact on movement towards a settlement. Any effort to set up new machinery in the form of negotiations committees or special forums, or any substantive changes in Resolution 242, would meet strong opposition from Israel and set back the possibility of starting negotiations.

The impact of the summit meeting on the Middle East is less unpredictable. Although presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger has said the subject will be on the agenda, he also said it was hard to see any progress unless the parties to the conflict moved towards negotiation themselves. On the basis of this approach by the United States, and the critical importance of other items on the agenda, the view here is that not much in the way of initiatives from the Big Two can be expected. However, the summit is not taking place in a vacuum, free of the political pressures on both leaders. President Nixon, especially, is under severe strain as a result of the continuing Watergate scandal, and how this will affect the summit outcome is, at best, a matter for conjecture. One school of thought has



The late U.S. President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, during their June 1967 summit at Glassboro, New Jersey.

argued that Brezhnev would not be coming to Washington if he believed that he was going to be dealing with a President who had lost the capacity to govern and the authority to negotiate. But according to another view, this would be the ideal situation for a Soviet leader determined to drive hard bargains and exploit an American president's weakness.

Some American allies are concerned that Nixon may be tempted, or forced, to make concessions to the Soviet Union as a way of restoring some of his deteriorating position at home. A "spectacular" break-through which would brighten the "peace-makers" tarnished image could mean a retreat from some American policy positions.

Israeli sources here tend to be sceptical of such assessments. They point to Nixon's past negotiating successes and believe he is too experienced in international affairs to seek short-term domestic advantage from understandings or agreements which, for example, gave way on American support for Israel's basic interests. In this reporter's opinion, Israeli assessments of Nixon's foreign policy have always suffered from a tendency to underestimate his domestic political considerations. For all the risk-taking of the Nixon-Kissinger approach to foreign affairs, Nixon remains a political president, image-conscious, and manipulative of public opinion.

This has never been more true than now when Watergate has raised the serious question of whether he will be able to continue in office for a full second term. A defensive Nixon, under pressure, with the Congress, the press, public opinion, and even his own party, increasingly sceptical of his ability to survive the scandals, is not in the best position to defend vital American interests, let alone those of allies.

On some questions, such as trade concessions to the Soviets, Watergate may ironically strengthen Nixon's bargaining hand because it has had the effect of hardening the resistance in Congress to those benefits Nixon might otherwise have been disposed to give away. But in matters less within the general ambit of Congress, Nixon may not be negotiating from his favoured position of strength. Some analysts believe that Brezhnev will not take advantage of Nixon's weakness partly because he is not free of his own problems at home, both political and economic and partly because it is in his own interest to try to

no longer rule out the possibility of such a desperate gambit. The aim would be to use the Security Council debate, the anniversary recollections of the Six Day War, and the upcoming summit as a means to dramatize the situation in the overstressed ceasefire-Egyptian forces would strike at limited targets in the Sinai, take a severe beating and provoke Israeli counter-attack. But the status quo would be broken.

ASSUMING Sadat will not decide on the risks involved until after the Security Council debate, the immediate focus is going to be on the diplomacy surrounding the United Nations. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban spent the last fortnight in the United States emphasizing repeatedly to Kissinger, Secretary of State William Rogers, and American U.N. Ambassador John Scali that any result giving Egypt an excuse further to put off negotiating with Israel would be a setback. Any new machinery would fall into this category. Although Israel is not over-enthusiastic about a revived mission for Ambassador Gunner Jarring, this would not be considered as "new machinery" provided he did not base himself on his previous memoranda which ran foul of Jerusalem. But a committee of nine nations, or 11, or 14, — some of the combinations mentioned around the U.N. lobbies — would be unacceptable.

Even more crucial to Israel would be any move to change the language of Resolution 242, particularly the section which deals with "withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied." The Arab States are said to be hopeful that the definitive "the" can be inserted in front of "territories," perhaps even "all the." American officials are convinced that if this should happen, Israel would denounce 242 and withdraw its previous policy statements in support of it. Years of American effort based around the intentional ambiguity of 242 would be threatened, and so the United States would oppose such efforts.

This does not mean that the United States will be backing Israel on every point in the Security Council review. While recent foreign policy messages from the Secretary of State and the President reaffirm American support for basic Israeli interests, there have been signs of some disappointment and even im-

patience amongst American officials at what is seen as immobility. At the same time there is a certain anxiety keeping channels of communication open to the Arab leadership. The recent exchange of Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and newly appointed Ambassador Simcha Dinin has been the most public example of this developing element in relations between Washington and Jerusalem.

Israeli diplomats are still puzzled why Sisco should choose a celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary occasion to "lecture" them the "myths" of the Middle East. The speech, it now appears, was prepared by the House, and his closest aides with reference to the usual State Department desks, and was censored. But why? The message is that it was at both Jerusalem and Cairo a "friendly jolt" for Israel "equaliser" or "even-han the Arabs."

The Sisco view on the War — that it was not the of a "calculated (Arab) to launch a war of des against Israel, but the of misreadings of each intentions and over-react is not only an abstract judgment. It is in contrast view expressed by President Johnson at the the closing of the Six Tiran was a legitimate belli. And it could have policy consequences.

Ambassador Dinitz had mind when he replied. aggressive oratorical style failure to "keep his co not, in retrospect, the h of a diplomat's response may have convinced S lecturing the Israelis on." The exchange was aside by Secretary o Rogers when he saw Eban a few days Washington.

In fairness to Sisco, his speech was devoted to ly worded praise of Is from a policy point of insistence that "peace b was also a myth has e come by Jerusalem Security Council review an opportunity to see far other aspects of t approach — a tilt toward model of even-handedness spreading in the Ni ministration.

Readers' letters

WOUNDED SOLDIERS' CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In your issue of April 10, an interview was published with Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain, Vice Chairman of the U.S. Presidential Committee on the Unemployment of the Disabled. According to your reporter, Mrs. Spain expressed admiration for the work of "Beit Halochem," the sports, rehabilitation and social centre set up in Afeke.

The impression created in the interview was that Beit Halochem is one of the important services rendered by the government to disabled soldiers. In point of fact, it was considered essential that Beit Halochem should be established by the servicemen themselves through their Organization of War Wounded and the Defence Forces apart from the services provided by the Defence Ministry. Beit Halochem was established by the War Wounded Association, with some small assistance from the government. However, the Defence Ministry is to participate in the maintenance of the Centre.

Y. LOTENBERG
Director, Beit Halochem
Tel Aviv, April 13.

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